PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith spent several days last week at Virginia Beach.

Miss Louise Gills, of Richmond, was a guest of Mrs. C. W. Smith Monday night.

R. J. Jenkins, of Lynchburg, is spending this week at Vera with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Abbitt.

Mrs. Grace Winters visited her sister, Mrs. Edd Schaubach in Crewe recently.

Mrs. T. C. Roberts and son, E. Warren, of Shipman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Robert's sister, Mrs. Lottie Redcloe.

Mrs. Edna Blackwell and Miss Jeanette Chernault spent last week in Arlington with their brother, Robert H. Chernault and family.

M/Sgt. Clarence Mitchell, who is home on leave, spent several days last week in Arlington with his brothers, Berdie and Collie Mitchell.

Harold Cawthorn and son, H. G., of Baltimore are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cawthorn.

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Trent and three children, of Gloucester, will arrive Saturday for a visit with a's mother, Mrs. D. G. Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stanley and Donna, and Mrs. Algie Almond and grandson visited Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kittrell and daughter, Patty, of Hopzibah, Ga., will arrive Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Herman Carter.

Miss Juanita Watson is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton, of Newport News.

Mrs. A. H. McIntosh and daughter, Doris, of Route 1, Appomattox are visiting relatives in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Wesley Stanely, Alice and Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stanley Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and son, Stephen Hunter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jerrell, of Hamlin, W. Va.

Mrs. A. A. Babcock has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Sterling Scruggs, of Concord, who is slowly improving from an extended illness.

Miss Rebecca Babcock has returned to the Virginia Baptist Hospital after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Babcock.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lee H. Richcreek had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turcott and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crane and son, Robert, all of Roanoke.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. W. D. Browning, of Richmond has a broken shoulder which she sustained in a fall at her home last week.

Mrs. Bessie Ferguson, of Roanoke, is spending the summer at her home, "Bessarabia." She has as her guest for several weeks, Miss Louise Gills, of Richmond.

Mrs. H. B. West left today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Taylor, of Alexandria. She will also visit her son, Charles M. West, of Fairfax, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Craddock and children, of Portsmouth, spent the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Chernault and other relatives here.

Mrs. Robert A. Elliott Jr. is recovering at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alpha Higginbotham from surgery she underwent at the Virginia Baptist Hospital on Monday last.

Miss Flora Belle Williams and Mrs. R. A. Glenn and grandson, Billy Sillo, are visiting Mrs. C. F. James at the James' home, "Loudoun," in Epes, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Miss Ora and Phillis Paulette left Saturday night for a motor trip to Jefferson City, Mo., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee Page.

Debra and Dennis Ford, of Roanoke spent several days this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Mitchell, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ford, Jr., were vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Misses Nancy and Janet Hamilton have returned to their home in Newport News, after spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Watson, Route 1, Appomattox.

Mrs. Crawford Davidson and daughter, Beverley Lou, left today for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will spend ten days with Mr. Davidson. Mr. Davidson ("Miff" is playing baseball with the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Enid Phelps and children, Elmer, Patricia, Emile, Linda, Arnold, Bonnie, and Connie spent Monday and Tuesday touring Blue Ridge Parkway. They motored to Grandfather's Mountain in Western North Carolina.

Mrs. H. R. Fleetwood and son, Johnny have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Alpha Higginbotham. Friends are sorry to hear that Johnny fell while playing and sustained a broken arm.

Tommy, Johnny, Dickey and Joey Lawson, of Lynchburg spent several days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Lawson, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson were at Virginia Beach.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stanley Sunday were Mr. Harrington Stanley, Mrs. Ned Stanley and children, Mrs. Kelly Knight and children, of Lynchburg; Gilbert Mays and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Furney and children, Lester, Margaret and Bob left this morning for their home in Lockport, Illinois, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LeGrand. Also visiting the LeGrands were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yeakley and daughter, Mary Beth, of Fairfax. They all spent Tuesday in Mecklenburg County with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeGrand.

AGREEMENTS AVAILABLE ON SOIL BANK PROGDAM

Agreement forms for the new Soil Bank Acreage Reserve program are now available to farmers at the Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Appomattox. They must be signed not later than July 20 if the farmer wishes to take part in the Acreage Reserve during the 1956 crop year, according to ASC Chairman, W. D. Hix, III.

The Soil Bank is a new feature of the national farm program authorized under the farm bill recently enacted. Its objective is to encourage farmers to reduce crop acreages and thus help to overcome farm surpluses that are depressing the market.

Some growers in this area may be interested at this time in the Acreage Reserve program for tobacco. Even though 1956 tobacco planting is about completed producers can make adjustments and earn Soil Bank payments this year, Mr. Hix said. He emphasized, however, that no farmer should attempt to comply without checking at the county office and signing an official agreement with the Department of Agriculture. Under the Acreage Reserve feature of the Soil Bank, the farmer earns payments by reducing his acreage allotment and holding these acres out of production. The amount held in reserve is up to the farmer within certain limitations. Such land may not be grazed, cut for hay or cropped during the entire calendar year of 1956. For the purpose of computing future allotments, the farmer will receive credit for this reserve acreage just as though tobacco had been grown on it.

In future years, land will be placed in the Acreage Reserve in advance of the planting season and will not be planted to a crop. For this year only, Mr. Hix said, a farmer may participate by not harvesting acres which suffered from weather damage or by plowing or discing under a portion of his tobacco acreage not later than July 15 for flue-cured and July 31 for all other types. This is a special provision for 1956.

The Acreage Reserve payment for tobacco is determined by multiplying a rate per pound times the normal yield of the farm times the acreage placed in the reserve. The maximum payment per acre which can be earned is $293 for flue-cured; $340, for Burley; $198 for fire-cured and $160.00 for sun-cured. The rate per pound for Burley and flue-cured tobacco is 18 cents; for fire-cured 13 cents and sun-cured is 12 cents.

"The 1956 Acreage Reserve program is in many respects a special one with provisions to meet the time limitations this season," Mr. Hix said. "This is why farmers should come to the county office just as soon as possible to discuss the program and see how they can participate in this nation-wide attack on surpluses and at the same time benefit themselves."

The other major feature of the Soil Bank is known as the Conservation Reserve, under which general cropland is taken out of production and devoted to conservation uses. Details of this portion of the program will be announced later.

A meeting is being held at Appomattox Court House on Tuesday, July 10, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of discussing the Soil Bank program in more detail. All interested farmers are urged to attend.

Warm Weather Values

CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES	1.98 — 2.98
GIRLS & MISSES TENNIS SHOES	2.98 — 3.69
LADIES SHORTY GOWNS	2.98
LADIES SHORTY PAJAMAS	1.98 — 3.95
LADIES SLEEVELESS BLOUSES Solid and figured	1.98 — 2.98
LADIES COTTON PLISSE GOWNS Small, medium, large	1.98
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Small, medium, large	1.59 — 2.98
BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS Size 4 thru 16	1.00 to 1.98
BOYS SHORTS Size 2 to 12	39c to 1.98
BOY'S POLO SHIRTS	59c to 1.00
HAND HOOKED RUGS in Assorted Colors and Sizes	2.49 — 3.75
BATHROOM SETS in Pastel Colors	2.19—3.75

INGE'S
Department Store
Appomattox, Virginia

HARRISON - COLE

Miss Mary Jane Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Young, Appomattox, Va., was married to Mr. Richard Lee Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison, of Moorefield, W. Va., on Saturday, June 30th., at 5:00 P. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Young, of Marion, S. C. Dr. B. F. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Marion, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street length dress of shell pink cotton with square neckline. The bouffant skirt was trimmed with inserts of lace. Her headdress was of pink net with linen accessories and she carried linen bag topped with a spray of pink cymbidium orchids, showered with stephonotis.

The bride is a graduate of Appomattox High School and is now employed with The Bank of Appomattox. The groom is a graduate of Moorefield High School and will enter the Navy in July.

After a short wedding trip, they will reside in Appomattox.

SUNDAY BIG DAY HERE FOR HAM RADIO OPERATORS

(Continued from Page One)

W2AHX, Poly, Belmar, N. J.
K4BHI, Cy, Williamsburg, Va.
K1ASU, Bud, Norfolk, Va.
W4CQW, Bob, Portsmouth, Va.
K4AET, Larry, Gwenn Island, Va.
W4BCI, Allen, Richmond, Va.
W4BLH, Kay, Richmond, Va.
W4RJW, Charlie, Richmond, Va.
W4ZVE, Roland, Richmond, Va.
W4YTZ, Ed, Richmond, Va.
W3CQS, Ed, Silver Springs, Md.
W3LQS, Bud, Edgewater, Md.
W4ONV, Bill, Falmouth, Va.
W4UMC, Frank, Colonial Beach, Va.
W4TLE, Perry, Owens, Va.
K4BAZ, Clyde, Spout Springs, Va.
W4KXS, Ted, Crewe, Va.
W4JAU, Jim, Crewe, Va.
W4OFR, Dick, Keswick, Va.
W4ZNT, Bill, Charlottesville, Va.
K4CBK, Carter, Charlottesville, Va.
W4FKP, Gordon, Lynchburg, Va.
W4HHK, Dick, Lynchburg, Va.
W4NPU, Tyler, Lynchburg, Va.
W4RLA, Earl, Lynchburg, Va.
K4HTM, Paul, Gate City, Va.
W4YKK, Wayne, Roanoke, Va.
W4LNX, Wag, Roanoke, Va.
W4CYK, Joe, Roanoke, Va.
W3DAD, Tom, Fort Meade, Md.
K2JGU, Hal, Glasboro, N. J.
KQBEG, Graham, Hampton, Iowa.
W4HYK, Graham, Norfolk, Va.
W4GHX, Tommy, Sandy Mush, N. C.
W4ANU, Harry, Raleigh, N. C.
K4DAK, James, Jackson, Tenn.
K9AUO, Larry, Lowesoqua, Illinois.
W8VOI, Von, Clarksburg, W. Va.
W8GAD, Harry, Fairmont, W. Va.
WQTFS m/4, Chuck, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
W4CCU, Joe, Greenville, S. C.
W4AAD, Jeff, Warwick, Va.
W4FPR, Elmer, Norfolk, Va.
K4CKO, Rowena, Mesick, Va.

Observe 70th Anniversary

Woodstock, Ont.— Mr. and Mrs. James M. Watson celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary on June 23rd. Mrs. Watson is 96 and her husband is 94. They have two children—Ernest, of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. D. L. Summerville, of Toronto.

Dr. H. E. Jenkins Lists Rules For Safe Outdoor Meals

Although picnics and outings are fun, too many in the past have ended up with food poisoning outbreaks, Dr. H. E. Jenkins, Health Director of Appomattox County, stated today.

"With a little knowledge and care, all of these outbreaks could have been prevented," he said. "It's natural for us to live out of doors as much as possible in the summertime. But during the summer months foods need careful handling and protection—especially if they are to be held for any length of time before being eaten on an outing. So, protect your food to protect yourselves."

To prevent food poisoning, he urged housewives and workers for church and lodge picnics to observe the following rules:

See that before preparation food is clean, wholesome, free from spoilage and safe for human consumption.

See that utensils in which food is prepared and served are clean and free of germs. Paper utensils are ideal for picnic use, since they are compact and light, assure each person individual, germ-free utensils, and are readily disposable.

Unless the following foods are kept chilled until time of serving, don't serve them: Custard pies and pastries, meat and meat products, milk and milk products, poultry, or salads.

If meats are to be served, don't cook them until just before they are to be eaten.

Keep fingers out of food and utensils.

Keep food protected against flies and persons coughing or sneezing over it.

"If these elementary principles of good food handling are followed," he said, "everyone will be able to eat, drink and enjoy the outing, safe in the knowledge that there will be no unpleasant aftermaths."

News Around Town

By Mrs. Calvin Robinson

I liked this one;

Ed Echols, of the University of Alabama, tells of a space traveler to Mars who came across a new-born babe that was six feet long. "Father, a monster, isn't it?" inquired the traveler. "On the contrary," snapped the indignant mother. "He's not long for this world." —Bennett Cerf, Saturday Review.

We had a pleasant visitor Monday morning. That would be Miss Lina Trent, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Trent, She was in to bring us items to add to our hobby collection of paper match covers and hotel soap! She had brought them along from a recent trip to the fabulous Southwest. Thanks!

Richard Donald Robinson and Loil Ann Ashworth returned Sunday from Hood College, Frederick, Md., where they attended the "Leadership Training Center," sponsored by the National Junior Red Cross.

At last, we have had some lovely day-lilies in our garden, First we had planted. They are lovely to look at. Has gotten so that I look forward each evening to getting out with a hoe and spending some time in our flower garden.

Birthday List

Mrs. Allen Franklin, July 2.
David Almond, July 3.
Hutson Dickerson, July 3.
Danny Dickerson, July 8.
Jim Frank Ranson, July 9.
Mrs. Jennie Almond, July 12.
Mrs. Walter Ranson, July 16.
Toby Inge July 17.
Harry E. Ranson, July 25.
Essie Almond, July 25.
Drusilla Shelton, July 25.
Mary Willie Ranson, July 26.
Ann Ranson, July 29.
Freida Shelton, July 31.
Tony Mann, July 31.
Johnny Wright, July 31.
W. C. Garrett, July 30.
Mrs. M. H. Marks, July 30.
Frank Edwin Mullins, July 1.
Vivian Ann Mullins, July 31.
Joyce Stanley, July 5.
Mrs. Lee tSanley, July 5.
Mr. Harry Belcher, July 8.
Everett Stanley, July 25.
Rudolph Stanley, July 3.
Mrs. Ned Stanley, July 8.
Nancy Boney, July 8.
Murrell Thomas, Jr., July 12.
Mrs. Archie Hallmark, July 14.
Mildred Tolley, July 5.
Dr. Twyman Williams, July 5.

U. S. SAVINGS BOND SALES FOR JUNE

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in Appomattox County during June were $2,831.25.

This figure left Appomattox with a total for the first six months of 1956 of $50,815.75, or 75 per cent of the 1956 quota of $125,000.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We will have openings in 30 days for additional trainees in our modern millwork (woodworking) shop.

If you are interested in employment with a future in this type of work, we will be glad to have you file an application now.

We offer the following additional benefits:

1. Hospital Insurance
2. Life Insurance
3. Pension at retirement age
4. Insurance against work injuries
5. Training under State approved apprenticeship training program

If interested in this type of employment and are between the ages of 18 and 35 and in good physical health, we will be glad to receive your application at our Appomattox office.

J. E. Sears & Co.
INCORPORATED
"Everything to Build Anything"

ARM NEWS

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

Farmers Gas Tax Refund

Leaflet has been developed by Internal Revenue Service to aid those in filing for refund on gasoline. This booklet is now available in the office of the county agent. Forms for filing may also be picked up. Those planning to do so must file before October 1st.

Will Become of Your Property

Under the old law "When any person having title to any real estate by inheritance shall die intestate as to such estate, it shall descend and pass in parcenary to his kindred, male and female, who are not alien enemies, in the following course:

First: To his children and their descendants.

Second: If there be no child, nor descendant of any child, then to the father and mother or the survivor of them.

Third: If there be none such, then to brothers and sisters, and descendants.

Fourth: If there be none such, then the whole shall go to the surviving consort of the intestate."

If a father or mother or survivor thind in line, and his brothers and sisters and their descendants fourth in line.

A copy of Bulletin 169 "What Becomes of Your Property" may be picked up at the county agent's office.

Dairy Sires and Artificial Breeding

The following is an excerpt from the latest USDA publication that is of interest to all owners of dairy herds.

"Very heard improvement in milk production efficiency is being accelerated nationally through increasing use of proved sires. Of special noteworthy is the improvement shown in the many herds purchased in the United States by use of artificial breeding, according to J. F. Kendrick, USDA Dairy Herd Improvement Association work.

The herds now total about 25 percent of all our dairy cows. From a total of 2,450 sires used in artificial breeding of 5,413,000 dairy cows in 1955—an alltime high—883 were proved sires. These sires were selected from DHIA records on the basis of the individual performance of their nonkin daughters as compared with the production of each daughter's dam.

In 1955, for example, daughters of 883 proved sires used in artificial breeding produced an average of 11,265 pounds of milk and 436 pounds of butterfat, against 8,304 pounds of milk and 436 pounds of fat for the daughter's dams during the year.

With the first year proved sires used for artificial breeding, the daughter production was 9,559 pounds of milk and 419 pounds of butterfat, compared with production of 9,559 pounds of milk and 387 pounds of butterfat.

Similarly, for the last 3 years an average of more than 36 per cent of the bulls used by state, cooperative and privately owned breeding units in this country have been proved sires. All these have been selected by operators of the breeding units largely on the basis of records supplied by DHIA. Sire proving became a part of the DHIA program in 1935, the 50,000th bull having been proved last August.

The record number of more than 1,500 artificial - breeding organizations in the United States on January 1, 1956, indicates the expansion of artificial breeding in 16 years.

These units, operating in nearly every state, and in Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii as well, have a total enrollment this year of 661,497 dairy herds. This is more than 100 times the number of herds enrolled in 1939, the year the program was in operation. Last year, there were 24 states with 50,000 or more dairy cattle artificially bred. Wisconsin again topped the list with 1,000,293 head, and Minnesota, Pennsylvania and New York each reported well over 425,000 artificially bred cows.

In Virginia, 50,364 cows were bred artificially in 1955. There were 202 sires listed as proved in the state. Approximately 115 sires were used by four artificial breeding organizations in the state. About 87 per cent of these were proved sires.

Preventable Livestock Losses

Preventable livestock losses in the United States each year amount to $2,250,000,000.

Broken down into more understandable terms, the figures mean that losses average about $500 per farm annually. But a nice about 40 per cent of the farms turn out about 90 per cent of the livestock, the average loss is close to $1,000 per farm.

One packing plant, for instance, had a charge of $1.26 for every head of cattle slaughtered, or $2,170 per week, for losses from bruises, grubs or condemned or dead cattle, that had been bought and paid for. The bruises averaged 69 cents a head, grubs 18 cents, and dead and condemned cattle 40 cents.

Remove Breeding Sites To Control Flies

Remove fly-breeding sites if you want to be sure flies won't be beyond control the rest of the year. Chemicals alone will not do the job, but a proper combination of chemicals and complete sanitation will largely do away with the fly population.

To start the cleanup, remove all manure and compost piles to the fields and spread them out to dry. Clean all feed lots by scraping them down to the concrete, or scraping down to fresh earth if the lots are unpaved.

There are countless breeding sites around the farm that will escape notice if the cleanup is not thorough. The important thing is to keep at it. One frantic, haphazard cleanup won't stop flies from breeding. But a good cleanup, which prevents most of the flies from breeding will serve as well or better than the best insecticides used alone.

ROADSIDE MARKETS BOOSTED AS SOURCE OF INCOME

A roadside market — if it is planned wisely — can add considerably to a farmer's income, VPI experts say.

A good location is one of the most important necessities, but the best location won't help much if the goods displayed are not clean, fresh and attractive.

Here are some hints on successful operation of a roadside market for homegrown produce:

The market should be located beside a well-traveled highway, preferably near a city or town. A site on the right hand side going into a city is better than the other side.

The market must be well-ordered, clean, and neatly constructed. There should be plenty of parking space.

Enough shelf space to allow full display of the produce is important, especially along the front of the building. A sink with running water for washing and freshening vegetables is desirable.

The market operator ought to plant a wide variety of products, but may handle additional produce from neighbors, wholesalers, or truckers if business warrants. Fruits and vegetables are roadside market specialties, but eggs, dressed poultry, milk, butter, cheese, flowers, shrubs etc, are suitable.

Keep regular hours, and stay open at least through the early evening hours if possible. Have also, whenever possible, packages already made up in convenient sizes and marked with the price.

Keep customers coming back by giving values. It is a poor practice to conceal inferior merchandise under an attractive top layer.

Grass and shrubs, and shade trees will make the market site more attractive. Motorists rarely care to stop at an unattractive shack displaying wilted, fly-ridden produce.

LUCKY MAN

Estes Park, Col.- A vacationer, Elmer W. Boyd, 36, of Lawrence, Kan. fell into a mountain stream near here, was carried over a 175-foot falls and lived to tell about it. Knocked momentarily unconscious in the drop, Boyd suffered cuts, bruises and lacerations. He was rescued from a pool below the falls by other vacationers.

Dusty light bulbs and lamp shades can cause a loss of about 30 per cent of the light value of electricity.

Trip to the moon within 15 years is envisioned.

NEWS FOR VETERANS

Two important cautions were issued by the Veterans Administration to newly separated veterans and older veterans who are receiving monthly VA checks for any benefits They have to do with making sure that the checks are received properly and on time, as follows:

1. If a veteran changes his address, he should promptly notify the VA regional office which handles his records, giving the new address.

2. If a monthly check is lost or not delivered, he should notify the VA office at once.

In writing to VA, the veteran should be careful to identify himself thoroughly. The best way to do this is to give his "C-number," the number assigned to him in connection with his claim, which serves as complete identification.

Under the law, VA checks for benefits may not be forwarded to a new address by the post office, but have to be returned to the U. S. Treasury. Hence, if the veteran wants to avoid delay in getting his checks after moving from one address to another, it is important that he notify the VA regional office at once.

If a monthly check has not been delivered when due, he should notify VA of the date it was due and the amount, giving his full name, correct address and "C-number."

If in a rare instance a veteran should receive his monthly check for an amount less than or more than his regular check, VA said, the check should be promptly returned to the regional office for correction, instead of being cashed.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

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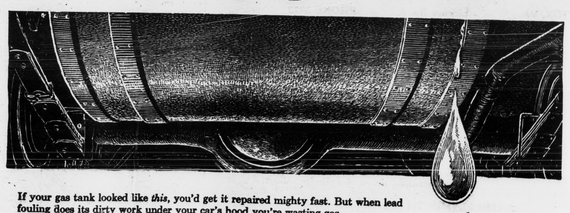
Lead fouling is like a leaky gas tank



If your gas tank looked like *this*, you'd get it repaired mighty fast. But when lead fouling does its dirty work under your car's hood you're wasting gas . . . just as if the tank leaked.

Lead fouling is caused by lead deposits that form on pistons, valves and plugs. And lead deposits come from only one thing, gasoline with tetraethyl lead in it. *That's true of any leaded gasoline regardless of its fancy color, fancy pump or fancy name.* What's more, no additive in the world can remove these fouling deposits, once they form.

One gas . . . just one . . . contains no lead, can never leave a lead deposit. That's Amoco-Gas, the only gas that's all gas. It can all burn, it's all power. 100% POWER! And it *guarantees* no lead fouling with all the anti-knock power that *any* car can use. See the difference for yourself when you buy it . . . Amoco-Gas is clear white. See the difference when you use it . . . a mileage record you can brag about!

Guaranteed NO LEAD FOULING

AMOCO 100% POWER

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY